

THE DAILY NEWS.

The Official Organ of the City.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1875.

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

JORDAN STONE, Associate Editor.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Telegraphic Reports, &c.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES.—Per square (ten lines, Nonpareil) first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts for advertisements of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the NEWS OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise other than the legitimate business, except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—DAILY, one year, \$3.00; six months \$1.50. WEEKLY, one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents. Invariably in advance.

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. Those we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

A close pinch that was when the Mississippi at Memphis got within an inch of the danger line. But the waters retired, and a miss is as good as a mile.

If Jefferson Davis does deliver his agricultural address in Indiana the last barrier to sectional alienation will appear to have been thrown down. But how the National Republican will howl!

Justice in South Carolina at length appears with bandaged eyes. The ex-Treasurer Parker, who was convicted of embezzlement, and who escaped, has been recaptured, and carried back to jail manacled like a common thief. This is progress.

The watering places of North Carolina seem for the first time to have a general appreciation from our own people. They are all full. Want of money may have prevented many from going farther, but it is almost certain, that with few exceptions, all have developed intrinsic attractions, and discreet management, and hereafter they will be sought for their own merits, and not as a dernier resort.

The floods which threatened to be so disastrous on the lower Mississippi have been gently distributed or absorbed through a region previously subjected to drought, and the damages are much less than expected. But the cotton belt is everywhere now subject to an excess of rain which must largely reduce the production. If this reduction does not go too far, it cannot be a misfortune. The markets of the world are now overstocked, and the manufacturing interests are under a paralysis. A crop like that of last year would aggravate the existing evil. A crop much less than anticipated will give as much money as a full one.

The rains are having a direful effect upon the tobacco which is rotting. This may also be a blessing in disguise, for the high prices of last winter stimulated an effort to unnatural production. The only thing that does not suffer is corn, and that promises superabundantly.

THE NEGRO'S RIGHT.

The correspondent of the National Republican, C. N. O. (who is said to be C. N. Otey, colored) says the negro has not been secured in his rights, and asserts that that will be a question for the next campaign. We had thought—do still think—that the negro has all he ought to have, all that he might reasonably desire, unless he goes the length of John Page.

We think that the negro, in the body politic has been pushed too far—far beyond his capacities. This is patent to argue, as the miserable results of negro supremacy in South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi fully demonstrate.

What can be reasonably asked, what will be cordially granted, is assurance of political rights and the protection of person and property. But there is always behind this claim something more imperative—something looking to the most liberal yielding of the broadest construction of the Civil Rights bill. And at this point we ask the negro to stop. We cannot entrust to his hands a power which no demonstration yet made shows he is capable of exercising.

Those white men have erred who have tried to force the negro up to this point. They have shut their eyes to facts, and they have made a

political exigency the occasion of a serious political blunder. The good sense of the North must come to the support of the good sense of the South which refuses naturally to yield to the demands of newly licensed ignorance impelled by reckless party zeal.

And to those men who push the negro to this unreasonable point, we speak of ostracism, and to no other.

THE VITAL ERROR.

The National Republican and some of the smaller fry of the Radical party have taken up with much venom an article in the DAILY NEWS of the 8th inst. We have not a word to retract, or a sentiment to soften. What we said then we want to stand to now.

We said :

"The Radical party has drawn its line. It has sunk its foundation, and that foundation is built on the negro vote."

Who denies this? There is no question that in the East, the negroes demanded this line, and the white leaders planted themselves on it. Who hesitates to say that John Page marked the programme for the negro, and that R. C. Badger followed it out? Who denies that this was the policy of the party in the East? The East did rely upon its negro strength. That strength is a powerful one and the Radical party cannot despise it. But sever the East from the West, and how flat does radical power fall, dissevered from a mile!

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The Southern Democrat has put a stop to the Ku-Klux outrages for the furtherance of his grand design—the capture of the North. The North cannot afford to withdraw its protection from the negro; his rights have cost it too much blood and treasure. The negro will be a question in the next national campaign, as he was in the last. He has not yet been secured, but he can no longer doubt this after seeing the object of the Democratic movement in the last campaign.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS IN THE ONLY PAPER IN RALEIGH THAT TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT FURNISHES THE LATEST NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

Release of the South Carolina Thief Parker, from Prison—A Gross Judicial Outrage. The thief now at Liberty.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 17.—There was an exciting scene last evening in Columbia caused by the proceedings of ex-Treasurer Parker. The application was heard at five p. m., before Judge Mackey, Parker's counsel claiming his discharge under provisions of Constitution prohibiting imprisonment for debt. The sheriffs return allege that the case was one of fraud, a charge which is expressly excepted in the constitution, prohibition of imprisonment for debt, and after argument the judge, Mackey released the prisoner. The Court room was filled with an excited crowd and Parker was immediately rearrested on a criminal warrant for grand larceny, but his counsel waived an examination and urging the amount involved in alleged robbery had nothing to do with the amount of bail. They succeeded in getting him released on \$2,000 bail. It is generally believed that Parker will escape and forfeit the bail. The papers and Courier denounce the release of Parker as a gross judicial outrage, and a joint protest by certain State officials who feared Parker would implicate them in his enormous robbery.

Progress of the Turkish War. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—Courier *De Orient* estimates force dispatched against insurgents in Turkish Croatia twenty thousand.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A special to the *News* from Vienna says that intelligence is received there that the inhabitants of the Bosnian Provinces have risen along the entire length of the river Save. The telegraph says Thirty Thousand were unseated, and the official buildings burned. Numbers of refugees are flying into Austria.

A Vessel in Distress. LONDON, Aug. 17.—The *Meso from Mexico* arrived off the Isle of Wight and reports having seen the steamer *Nevado* which left New York Aug. 3d for Liverpool, proceeding under sail, her engines having broken down.

More Failures. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Several small dealers on Board trade who on long side of wheat failed owing to continued decline. A large firm is embarrassed from the bank refusing accustomed discounts. It is believed they will continue business to day.

Miscellaneous Items. The cholera in Constantinople is abating.

The Mississippi is falling slightly at stations above Memphis.

At the election of Presidents of the Councils held in Paris yesterday the Conservatives have a majority.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

A Philadelphia Horror.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—A wealthy married man named John L. Kates was before a magistrate to-day charged with fleshly assault on Miss Pemberton. It appears that Kates seduced her when she was about 15 years old and she claims that he has held her in a life of semi-slavery ever since.

Recently she attended a picnic with her husband, when she returned he charged her with infidelity, knocked her down, beat her in a brutal manner and then tore her clothes off her person, and after pouring burning fluid all over her set fire to her and endeavored to burn her alive, interference of some of the people in the house prevented the consummation of the design. On Friday evening last he attempted in a brutal manner to burn more, he would disfigure her so that she would never be able to go out. Great efforts are made by interested parties to keep the details of the affair from the public. Kates is held in \$2,000 bail for his appearance at court.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A woman kindling fire with coal oil was fatally burned.

Commodore Cooper telegraphs from Pensacola Navy Yard yesterday, no fever in the Yard or vicinity, a marine stationed outside of the quarantine line near Barrancas died Saturday; another sick at same place is doing well. Others who were stationed here have been sent to quarantine station at Live Oak in charge of Dr. Martin.

The following telegram was received from Lieutenant Commander Kells of steamer *Biso Bravo*: Orange, Texas, Aug. 17th: I think I can save the vessel and get into Galveston if I can get a ton. I have requested assistance of the Collector of Galveston. I am caulking and rigging. If I can get in two weeks, will see me ready again.

A Shooting Affair and as Usual a Woman at the Bottom of it.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—This p. m. Robt. Gilson, Ass't. Sup't. of Newburgh Water Works attempted to murder Alfred Post a prominent resident of the city and a prominent member of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh by firing a pistol at him in the street. The bullet grazed Post's neck, Gilson aimed for a second shot but in his excitement failed to cock his weapon. Post got out of the way before Gilson could fire again. The latter went and committed suicide with ball. Gilson charges that Post had something to do with his wife's leaving him.

The Old Catholic Conference.

BONN, Aug. 17.—The session of the old Catholic Conference closed to-day. Archbishops Lederer of Syria on behalf of Greek church and Bishop Mandford of Oxford and half of the Protestant church thanked Dr. Dollinger for the good results of the Conference which he had called together. They expressed the hope that the churches would continue to draw nearer together until there was an united universal church. Bishop Reinkens closed the proceedings with a Te Deum and in latin.

Properties of Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The assessment of the city shows a gain of real estate of 41 millions. The loss of personal property is \$15 million. The tax levy is reduced 12 per cent. The receipts under license law are nearly half million, whereof Boston pays over \$50,000.

Miscellaneous Items.

The President and party arrived at Bristol, Conn., yesterday, grand reception and clam-bake to-day.

Edwin Booth was thrown from his buggy at Post Chester, N. Y., yesterday and his left elbow injured and one rib broken.

Cardinal McCloskey arrived at Havre yesterday in good health and proceeded on his journey to Paris to day.

Alexander Quail, who drowned himself to secure a three thousand dollar policy hastened up in Oswego, New York and arrested.

At the Saratoga races yesterday Brigan won the 11 mile race in 56:50; Nettie Norton, the 11 mile race in 36:80 and Dead Head, the Hurdle race, 2 miles, 8 hurdles in 3:54.

A large number of refugees from Louisiana are skulking in the neighborhood of Muskogee, Indian Territory. The sheriff of St. Launry Parish, La., arrested a murderer there a few days ago and is taking him home.

Important Revenue Notice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A circular from the Internal Revenue office gives notice that there will be a suspension of the issue of documentary or proprietary stamps from the 31st inst. to the 5th proximo both dates inclusive in order, that the office may have an opportunity to make certain proposed changes in the place of delivery.

The Official Majority in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 17.—Official, Met'res' mag. 36,138, House, Demos. 90, Republicans 10.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. G. LEE & SONS,

COTTON FACTORS

AND GENERAL

Commission Merchants,

No. 5 Wilmington street, opposite the Market House,

FOR THE SALE OF

Corn, Beans, Peas, &c.

Flour, &c., &c.

Shucks, &c., &c.

Oats, Peas, &c., &c.

Storage to sell Cotton for parties

shipping to this market as cheap as

the cheapest and it being our business

to make it an object.

Storage and insurance if desired at the shipping rates possible. Try us and be convinced.

We have a few sacks of PIEDMONT

GUANO, and a few sacks of our

ORCHILLA GUANO for

birds and vegetables generally has no

superior.

We are the sole agents for the sale of

the Schofield Cotton Press and machinery.

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COTTON TIRES,

Something New, But Old!

We have now the agency for the sale of the "Providence Piece" Cotton Film; it is 15 cent. bales; uplands 14:4; oranges 13:5.

Futures closed quiet but firm; August 13:2-14 15:16; September 13:2-14 15:17; October 13:2-14 15:18; November 13:2-14 15:19; December 13:2-14 15:20; January 13:2-14 15:21; February 14:1-15:22; March 14:1-15:23; April 14:1-15:24; May 14:1-15:25; June 14:1-15:26; July 14:1-15:27; August 14:1-15:28; September 14:1-15:29; October 14:1-15:30; November 14:1-15:31; December 14:1-15:32; January 14:1-15:33; February 14:1-15:34; March 14:1-15:35; April 14:1-15:36; May 14:1-15:37; June 14:1-15:38; July 14:1-15:39; August 14:1-15:40; September 14:1-15:41; October 14:1-15:42; November 14:1-15:43; December 14:1-15:44; January 14:1-15:45; February 14:1-15:46; March 14:1-15:47; April 14:1-15:48; May 14:1-15:49; June 14:1-15:50; July 14:1-15:51; August 14:1-15:52; September 14:1-15:53; October 14:1-15:54; November 14:1-15:55; December 14:1-15:56; January 14:1-15:57; February 14:1-15:58; March 14:1-15:59; April 14:1-15:60; May 14:1-15:61; June 14:1-15:62; July 14:1-15:63; August 14:1-15:64; September 14:1-15:65; October 14:1-15:66; November 14:1-15:67; December 14:1-15:68; January 14:1-15:69; February 14:1-15:70; March 14:1-15:71; April 14:1-15:72; May 14:1-15:73; June 14:1-15:74; July 14:1-15:75; August 14:1-15:76; September 14:1-15:77; October 14:1-15:78; November 14:1-15:79; December 14:1-15:80; January 14:1-15:81; February 14:1-15:82; March 14:1-15:83; April 14:1-15:84; May 14:1-15:85; June 14:1-15:86; July 14:1-15:87; August 14:1-15:88; September 14:1-15:89; October 14:1-15:90; November 14:1-15:91; December 14:1-15:92; January 14:1-15:93; February 14:1-15:94; March 14:1-15:95; April 14:1-15:96; May 14:1-15:97; June 14:1-15:98; July 14:1-15:99; August 14:1-15:100; September 14:1-15:101; October 14:1-15:102; November 14:1-15:103; December 14:1-15:104; January 14:1-15:105; February 14:1-15:106; March 14:1-15:107; April 14:1-15:108; May 14:1-15:109; June 14:1-15:110; July 14:1-15:111; August 14:1-15:112; September 14:1-15:113; October 14:1-15:114; November 14:1-15:115; December 14:1-15:116; January 14:1-15:117; February 14:1-15:118; March 14:1-15:119; April 14:1-15:120; May 14:1-15:121; June 14:1-15:122; July 14:1-15:123; August 14:1-15:124; September 14:1-15:125; October 14:1-15:126; November 14:1-15:127; December 14:1-15:128; January 14:1-15:129; February 14:1-15:130; March 14:1-15:131; April 14:1-15:132; May 14:1-15:133; June 14:1-15:134; July 14:1-15:135; August 14:1-15:136; September 14:1-15:137; October 14:1-15:138; November 14:1-15:139; December 14:1-15:140; January 14:1-15:141; February 14:1-15:142; March 14:1-15:143; April 14:1-15:144; May 14:1-15:145; June 14:1-15:146; July 14:1-15:147; August 14:1-15:148; September 14:1-15:149; October 14:1-15:150; November 14:1-15:151; December 14:1-15:152; January 14:1-15:153; February 14:1-15:154; March 14:1-15:155; April 14:1-15:156; May 14:1-15:157; June 14:1-15:158; July 14:1-15:159; August 14:1-15:160; September 14:1-15:161; October 14:1-15:162; November 14:1-15:163; December 14:1-15:164; January 14:1-15:165; February 14:1-15:166; March 14:1-15:167; April 14:1-15:168; May 14:1-15:169; June 14:1-15:170; July 14:1-15:171; August 14:1-15:172; September 14:1-15:173; October 14:1-15:174; November 14:1-15:175; December 14:1-15:176; January 14:1-15:177; February 14:1-15:178; March 14:1-15:179; April 14:1-15:180; May 14:1-15:181; June 14:1-15:182; July 14:1-15:183; August 14:1-15:184; September 14:1-15:185; October 14:1-15:186; November 14:1-15:187; December 14:1-15:188; January 14:1-15:189; February 14:1-15:190; March 14:1-15:191; April 14:1-15:192; May 14:1-15:193; June 14:1-15:194; July 14:1-15:195; August 14:1-15:196; September 14:1-15:197; October 14:1-15:198; November 14:1-15:199; December 14:1-15:200; January 14:1-15:201; February 14:1-15:202; March 14:1-15:203; April 14:1-15:204; May 14:1-15:205; June 14:1-15:206; July 14:1-15:207; August 14:1-15:208; September 14:1-15:209; October 14:1-15:210; November 14:1-15:211; December 14:1-15:212; January 14:1-15:213; February 14:1-15:214; March 14:1-15:215; April 14:1-15:216; May 14:1-15:217; June 14:1-15:218; July 14:1-15:219; August 14:1-15:220; September 14:1-15:221; October 14:1-15:222; November 14:1-15:223; December 14:1-15:224; January 14:1-15:225; February 14:1-15:226; March 14:1-15:227; April 14:1-15:228; May 14:1-15:229; June 14:1-15:230; July 14:1-15:231; August 14:1-15:232; September 14:1-15:233; October 14:1-15:234; November 14:1-15:235; December 14:1-15:236; January 14:1-15:237; February 14:1-15:238; March 14:1-15:239; April 14:1-15:240; May 14:1-15:241; June 14:1-15:242; July 14:1-15:243; August 14:1-15:244; September 14:1-15:245; October 14:1-15:246; November 14:1-15:247; December 14:1-15:248; January 14:1-15:249; February 14:1-15:250; March 14:1-15:251; April 14:1-15:252; May 14:1-15:253; June 14:1-15:254; July 14:1-15